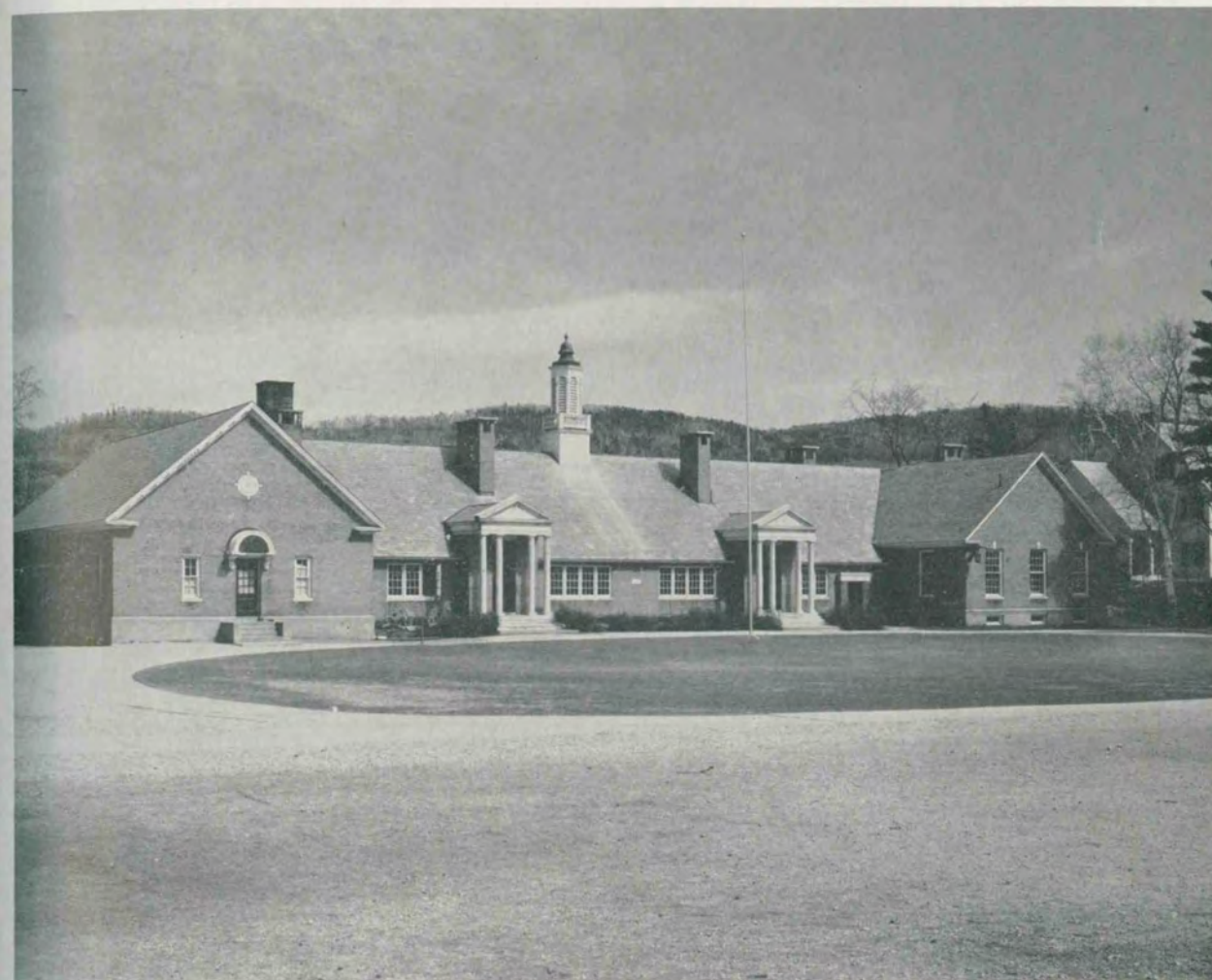


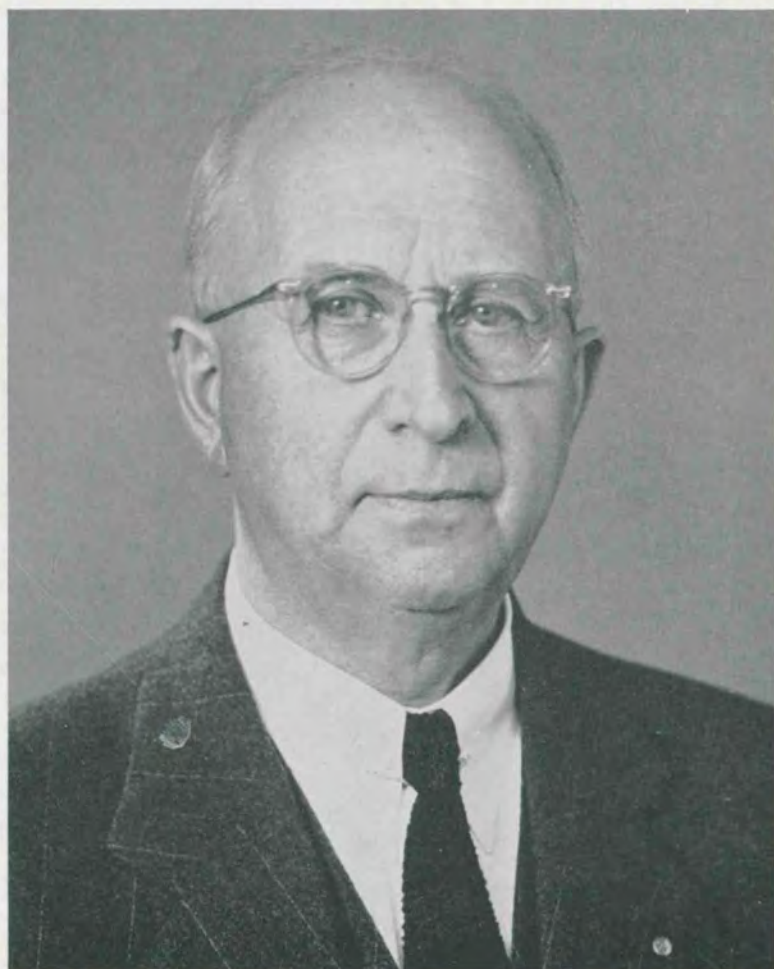
1940

PROCTORIAN

Proctor High School



PROCTOR HIGH SCHOOL



MR. C. L. JOY

Principal's Address

TO THE CLASS OF 1940:

Greetings and Congratulations. I trust that your little book, for years to come, will remind you of the really happy days you spent at Proctor High. May nothing found within that is harsh or crude, offend. May good will ever mend what is false or rude. What ever the future has in store may you love and guard the name of Proctor High.



Faculty

Row I: MR. S. J. STEWARD, Drawing and General Shop; Miss McCORMICK, Commercial Teacher; Miss BARBER, Languages and Ancient History; DONALD M. ELDRED, History, Sociology and Guidance; Miss HEMENWAY, Girls' Physical Education; ROBERT WHITE, Boys' Physical Education, Athletic Coach.

Row II: MR. WOLCOTT, Industrial Geography; Miss YUILL, Home Economics; Miss MARION HACKETT, English Instructor; Miss BARDWELL, Music Teacher; MR. B. B. WALSH, Mathematics and Sciences.

Row III: MR. PURCELL, Freshman English, Tennis and Hockey Coach; MR. CALL, Biology, Junior Mathematics; MR. C. L. JOY, Superintendent of Schools; Miss JOHNSON, Secretary.



MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Class Secretary and Treasurer 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Sutherland Staff 4; Senior Play; Outing Club 4.

Hobbies: Music, Art, Swimming, Skating, Skiing, Reading.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."



ALICE SHIRLEY ZAMBELLE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Home Ec Club 1, 2; Outing Club 4.

Hobbies: Post card collecting, Hiking.

"Vim and Vigor."



ROMA A. RAVELLINI

Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 1.

Hobbies: Sewing, Swimming, Basketball.

"Cecile and me."



GEORGE LARSON, JR.

Hobbies: Baseball, Fishing, Swimming, Woodworking.

"This won't hurt—much."



JOSEPH ANTHONY TARANOVICH

Class President 4.

Hobbies: Collecting Wild Flowers, Fishing.

"The little chemist."

ANNE EVELYN SCHAKO

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Outing Club 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Skating, Swimming, Sewing, Crocheting, Hiking, Reading, Volley Ball, Boating.

"Mousey."

ELIZABETH MAE FRAPPIER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Reading, Sewing.

"She sews a fine seam."

JOSEPH DUTELLE

Track 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1.

Hobbies: Dancing, Cooking.

"Well, supposing——."

WESLEY L. STEVENS

Tennis 1, 2.

Hobbies: Swimming, Hunting.

"Jitterbug."

LAURA M. CANAPA

Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Girls' Athletic Association 3; Vice-president of Girls' Athletic Association 4; Secretary of Student Council 4.

Hobbies: Sewing, Skating, Swimming.

"Silence is golden."



MARILYN A. BOYCE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Outing Club 4.

Hobbies: Music, Reading.

"All abo-o-a-r-d."



JANE M. LADABOUCHE

Basketball 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Outing Club 4.

Hobby: Sewing.

"Farmerette."



INGEBORG JOSEPHINE LINDQUIST

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; French Club 4.

Hobbies: Skating, Swimming, Piano Playing, Singing.

"That which is worth doing is worth doing well."



ELLA MARY GRAY

Stamp Club 1.

Hobbies: Skating, Reading, Hiking.

"Where there's a will there's a way."



GLADYS MARIE O'CONNOR

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Music, Tennis.

"Double trouble."

GLADYS JOSEPHINE OSTROWSKI

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting.

"Basketball was her specialty."



ROBERT CREIGHTON GILMORE

Editor of Sutherland 4; First Prize of the 1939 P. T. A. Prize Play Contest; Second Prize of the 1938 P. T. A. Prize Play Contest; Senior Play; Band 3.

Hobbies: Swimming, Skating, Reading, Piano.

"Lord Creighton."



ROBERT J. AUSTIN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president of Class 1, 2.

Hobbies: Hunting, Swimming.

"Gentleman Bob."



DOROTHY E. LATTIN

Basketball 1, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 4.

Hobby: Sewing.

"Dottie but not Dot."



MARIE EVANGELINE WEBSTER

Basketball 4.

Hobbies: Archery, Geology.

"Steady does it."





GEORGE J. ZSIDO, JR.

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; President of the Boys' Athletic Association 4.

Hobbies: Fishing, Hunting, Skating.
"That's what Skuba thinks."



HELEN MARGARET JOHNSON

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Outing Club 4.

Hobbies: Stamp Collecting, Swimming, Skating, Tennis, Hiking, Skiing.
"Self-sufficient."



MALCOLM STRAWN COLLIN

Student Council 3; President of Student Council 4; Vice-president of Class 4; Football 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Senior Play.

Hobbies: Skiing, Sailing, Modeling Boats.
"Ski Hid."



CHARLES WILLIAM SKUBA

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; School Service Committee 4.

Hobbies: Fishing, Hunting, Boating, Swimming.
"Ask Zsido about—."



CLINTON FOREST THOMAS

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Outing Club 4; French Club 3; Senior Play.

Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing.
"Slow and easy."

RICHARD A. LOSO

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Secretary of Boys' Athletic Association 4; President of Class 1, 2, 3.

Hobby: Fishing.
"Where's Visi?"

CHARLES T. VISI

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4.

Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing.
"You ain't lyin'!"

REBECCA R. BROADWELL

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Outing Club 4; Home Ec. Club 3; Sutherland Staff 4; Senior Play.

Hobbies: Making Scrapbooks, Reading.
"My knowledge of that question is infinitesimal."

ALEX BARON

Outing Club 4; Baseball 3.

Hobbies: Swimming, Baseball, Basketball.
"I gotta work."

ELIZABETH ELMIRA SENECAL

Basketball 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.

Hobbies: Skating, Photography, Music.
"They who know the most say the least."



CECILIA A. CARNEY

Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hobbies: Sewing, Swimming, Basketball.
"Me and Tabby."



HELEN RUTH ILLINSKI

Senior Play; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Sewing, Crocheting, Basketball, Volley Ball, Boating, Reading, Skating.
"Giggles."



CARMEN GRACE GIANOLA

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3; French Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

Hobbies: Piano, Hiking, Skating, Sewing, Swimming.
"Smiles."



MARGARET JEAN VALLOCH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Outing Club 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Sutherland Staff 4; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Hobbies: Skating, Swimming, Reading, Hiking, Tennis, Boating.
"Our Yankee wit."



FRANCES ELLEN DOUGLAS

Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Stamp Collecting, Reading, Joke Collecting.
"A friend in need is a friend in deed."



CHRISTINE JENNY NEMETH

Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 1; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Collecting Hungarian Poems, Cooking, Bowling.
"Tina."



ROBERT E. FRAPPIER

Football 4.

Hobbies: Baseball, Fishing.
"In the first few minutes of play—."



AMELIA CATHERINE KAMUDA

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Sutherland Staff 4.

Hobbies: Sewing, Skating, Swimming, Knitting, Hiking, Boating, Tennis, Volley Ball, Baseball.
"Oh, yeah."



WILLIAM R. LARSON

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Outing Club 4; Senior Play.

Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing, Reading.
"Henry Aldrich."



ROBERT CANAPA

Class Basketball.

Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing.



President's Address

Friends of the radio audience, in behalf of the senior class of 1940, I consider it a privilege to welcome you this afternoon.

Tomorrow we enter a new world—a world of give and take—a world blasted by the evils of war. What is ahead of us, we do not know, but whatever problems arise, may we be able to meet them with courage and in the spirit so capably taught us by our parents and teachers, who have toiled endlessly to make our school days profitable. To them we give warm thanks.

Today's activities are a reminder of the many pleasant years we have spent at Proctor High School and we hope you will enjoy our Class Day program.



Class Song

Tune—ALOHE OE

We are leaving our dear school among the pines
And our teachers, friends, and all our classmates too;
And although our footsteps may stray far from home
Still our mem'ries will remain forever true.

CHORUS:

'Mid fond farewells, we sadly depart,
We'll ne're forget the time we've spent together;
With a smile and a tear our last farewell draws near,
Goodbye dear school among the pines.

Our motto "Forward ever, backward never"
We will try to follow all our whole lives through,
And the lessons that we all have learned together
We'll remember as old years give way to new.

Written by Margaret Valloch

Class Poem

By Malcolm Collin

THE HILL

Proctor High sits on a hill
And those from east and west
Must set their minds and hearts and will
To gain fair knowledge's quest.

We learned to climb the dear old hill
Through tumbled leaves and haze.
It brought us many a happy thrill
Those dreamy autumn days.

'Midst snappy winter's glistening snows,
We trudged the hill again,
Our heads low gain'st stormy blows
Our hearts a wondering then.

What Proctor High would make of us
What use we'd come to be,
For kindly teachers molded thus
Our reasoning, you see.

Then came the spring with fresh new life
And memories now took form
Of days of gladness work and strife
'Midst sunshine, rain and storm.

Four years of climbing gave us strength
And brought us smiling through.
A life worthwhile of any length
Should keep us climbing too.



Class Colors—BLUE AND WHITE

Class Motto—FORWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER

Class Flower—WHITE CARNATION

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

The year of 1936 will always be remembered by students of history for King Edward VIII's abdication and the Democratic landslide. It will be remembered by us as the year we entered high school.

The school authorities must have had some inkling of the great possibilities of the class, because we find five new members on the faculty. Miss Barber replaces Mrs. Tafts in the language department. Miss Tilton takes over the duties of girls' physical education formerly held by Miss Evelyth. Miss Purinton replaces Miss Goodsell who left us to be married. Mr. Cummings takes the responsibility of teaching the freshman General Business. Mr. Lahtinen assumes the position of boys' athletic director formerly held by Mr. Lizstwan who left us to take a position in New York.

At our first class meeting of the year our class selects Richard Loso as class president, Clinton Thomas vice-president and Mary Allen as secretary-treasurer. Miss Purinton is the unanimous choice for class sponsor.

Two weeks after our entrance into high school, we along with the new members of the faculty, are initiated by the senior class at the annual Freshman Reception. During the day the girls are required to wear green bows in their hair and each boy has to wear a green bow around his neck. All of us are branded as "Freshies" and we take much punishment from the seniors. At night the girls have to wear boys' trousers turned inside out and wear a different shoe on each foot while the boys wear girls' dresses and fashionable straw or felt hats. All forty-six freshmen are greeted by the upperclassmen, faculty, and members of the school board and in return for this hearty greeting the freshmen perform their stunts to the enjoyment of the crowd.

In March, a group of excited freshman boys go to West Rutland to participate in the Marble Valley League Basketball Tournament. They are accompanied by their capable coach, Mr. Call, who for years has taught the Proctor boys the fundamentals of basketball. The team reaches the finals but the M. S. J. Frosh win in an overtime period. Our freshman girls' team seems to be a fine one, but in the interclass tournament they are defeated in an overtime period by the high-riding senior girls.

June, 1937—the curtain falls on our first year of secondary education. School still seems to be a rather unimportant part of our lives.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

September, 1937—The class of 1940 returns intact, a year older but no wiser. The only new faces on the faculty are those of Mr. Moore, who takes charge of the Manual Training department, and Mr. Purcell, who teaches English in the Junior High School.

This autumn all of us have the privilege of attending the Freshman Reception. One short year before, we had been the little freshmen who were being initiated. We now enjoy the procedure from our sophomoreic height.

Then comes that certain time in Proctor, when all hearts beat a little faster, a time generally known as the basketball season. Everyone, from Grandpa down to Junior takes a new interest in life. We are proud to say that Proctor, as usual, wins the Southern Vermont Tournament, and we are proud to add that several members of the sophomore class made the Junior Varsity. We are not so proud to say that the sophomores did not win the interclass tournament.

So as we finish our exams we do so with the hope of finding everyone returning as a junior.

JUNIOR YEAR

The year 1938—our class attempts to make the third rung of its educational ladder which makes us one step nearer our goal.

Perhaps if we have gained in height and weight in the first two rungs we hope we have also gained in knowledge. Most of the class has pretty well settled down, yet there are a few still floating around, wondering if they really have to assume the responsibility of preparing themselves to become useful citizens. However, we all realize that if we are to succeed, we must keep a firm grip on the reins of time and be prepared to study in earnest.

The opening of school not only finds a newcomer to our class, Miss Marie Webster from Windham, who comes to join us in the race for knowledge, but also several new members on the faculty. First we have Miss Cole, who fills Mr. Sartwell's place as commercial teacher. In the Home Economics Department Miss White takes over the position which Miss Purinton has held for two years. With the departure of Miss Purinton we not only lose a good teacher, but also our class sponsor. Thus it is necessary to elect a new one and Miss Cole proves to be our choice. This year also finds Mr. Andersen joining the teaching staff as an instructor of manual training.

In February we learn that Coach Lahtinen, who has been very well liked because of his splendid work and great interest in basketball is leaving the faculty and taking a position in Massachusetts. However, Coach White, who has taken over this vacancy, proved to be a good leader and helps to bring the boys victoriously through the Rotary Tournament. Two boys in our class, Charles Skuba and George Zsido, are members of the varsity team and give basketball fans many thrilling moments throughout the season.

During this year a school band, a Federal project, is formed under the leadership of Mr. Brown, with several of our class as members. The band shows its ability by giving several splendid performances before the public.

Mr. Eldred, in connection with his work as Director of Guidance, is sponsoring a series of vocational programs which are broadcast over station WSYB. Several members of our class are participating in these weekly programs.

The Junior Prom, the social event of the year, is held in the Town Hall, but alas, it is not a success from a financial point of view, owing to a small attendance. The treasurer's report shows a net loss of \$40. again proving our resemblance to the Democratic Administration.

Thus the junior year comes to a close and as our thoughts go forward we hope that the next year will find us successfully attaining our goal.

SENIOR YEAR

TIME MARCHES ON . . . The class of 1940 nears its goal . . .

Our Senior year finds several well liked classmates as well as teachers missing from the fold. The classmates whom we miss are John Livak, now working; Jack Salladin, attending Vermont Academy; Emma Kapitan, attending West Rutland High School. Can it be that we are responsible for the short stay of many of our teachers? As we look over the past few years, we fear we may be the cause. Again this year we find Miss Hemenway replacing Miss Tilton, Miss Yuill in the place of Miss White, Miss McCormick in Miss Cole's position, and Mr. Bridge carrying on in place of Mr. Andersen, and Mr. Wolcott substituting for Miss Hubbard.

Our class officers are: President, Joseph Taranovich; Vice-President, Malcolm Collin; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Illinski. Malcolm Collin is also President of the Student Council.

Now we can take our past grievances out on the Freshmen. We remember all the injustices imposed upon us in our Freshman year so the class of 1943 must suffer! The Freshmen prove to be great sports and enjoy the reception very much.

This year in the class play, "The Family Upstairs" under the direction of Miss Hackett and Mr. Purcell, Rebecca Broadwell and William Larson have the leading roles.

The same old question pops up again—that of choosing a class sponsor and Miss McCormick obligingly consents to replace Mr. Bridge who leaves for a position in New Hampshire. Mr. Steward arrives to substitute for Mr. Bridge.

The class of 1940 still has a great deal of its spirit left after three years of high school. It has brought the school paper, the Sutherland, back to light. Robert Gilmore is editor-in-chief.

HOT OFF THE WIRES OF THE SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN UNITED PRESS—

Doris Hobbs leaves for Mississippi.

A history of the senior year would be incomplete without some mention of our more prominent athletes. We take pride in mentioning George Zsido and Charles Skuba, as outstanding examples.

The class shows its basketball ability by winning both the girls' and the boys' tournaments. However, the girls lost to the boys in the annual Senior game.

JUNE 1940 . . . We are graduating! We hope! Will the doors of opportunity open? Will Mr. Roosevelt leave and give us a chance? These are some of the questions which confront us. Tune in to your March of Time program in the near future and you may get the answers.

MARIE WEBSTER
CHRISTINE NEMETH
INGEBORG LINDQUIST
ROBERT GILMORE

Class Grumble

Scene: After announcer announces skit, members come forward and take seats, with exception of George and Wesley. All are grumbling and muttering.

Announcer: Well, I see that the president of the Grouch Club isn't here, so I'll turn the meeting over to the vice-president. Oh, here he comes now, folks,—that genial, gay, joy-loving godfather of gags! Get a glimpse of this gyrating geyser of gaiety. Gaze at him now, gleefully gamboling into our gloomy gathering, galloping the gamut of glum gargoyles—Ladies and gentlemen, to cut it short—I'd like you to meet the one and only Ted Sparks. (Wesley Stevens.)

(Applause by members of the Grouch Club and the class)

Sparks: (has entered and is standing with a glum expression on his face)

Announcer: Good afternoon, Mr. Sparks.

Sparks: What's good about it? And what are all these people here for?

Announcer: Why, they're here to attend the meeting of the Grouch Club!

Sparks: Well, seems as though they could grouch just as well at home, but as long as we're all here, we might as well share our troubles.

(Raps on table for order)

Sparks: The Grouch Club will come to order. Any new business, old business, any kind of business at all?

"Carrot": Yes, I have, Mr. Chairman. I'd like to know why on earth students can't chew gum during class. I don't see that it does any harm except make your mouth go a mile a minute. Otherwise it's good exercise for the gums and teeth and it would give our faces more expression for the teachers instead of them looking at blank ones. I think there should always be a supply of gum on hand for students at every desk.

Another thing that has never been right in P. H. S. is the crowding of the bookpockets. You can't get a book without falling over three or four people. Besides, they're too open. You can't hide sling shots and paper wads in them. Can't we do something about it? For instance, have individual lockers for everybody with their own keys. This would prevent a lot of shoving and crowding.

My third grumble about Proctor High is Mr. Joy's crepe-soled shoes. It's unfair to the student body; therefore, I suggest that from now on he should wear leather-soled shoes so the students can hear him coming in the halls.

In closing I would like to mention something about the teachers staying in their own rooms during recess instead of gallivanting around the corridors keeping their eyes on the students or "gabbing" in the teachers' room. Do you know that one day I went to get a slip from Miss McCormick to go in typing and she wasn't there, so I went into the office and still no teacher. Just as I was about to give up hope, out she comes strolling out of the teachers' room as calm as a cucumber while I nearly had fits looking for her. Then

after I did get the slip I was late getting it to the next teacher which made him sore because he had already marked me absent and he had to change his card all over. So I move that we make a law that will keep the teachers in their own rooms during recess.

Sparks: Certainly seems as though you are entitled to a membership in the club. You—there on the end. What are you looking so long-faced about?

A. Baron: Mr. Chairman, I have a few things to get off my chest. First: I move that the broken chairs in the assembly hall be labeled a "Menace to Health." The doctors in town are getting rich from treating sprained and broken backs.

Say, Mr. Chairman, did you notice that new car outside? That belongs to one of the English teachers—I suggest that the faculty's salary be cut to stop such extravagance.

I also object to the way underclassmen "roost" on the windowsills between classes. Are we running a chicken farm?

And in closing, I move that the school board appropriate enough money to furnish a saw for every student so he can saw off the legs of either his chair or table in study hall until it fits him.

Sparks: All right, all right! I wasn't happy when I came and now I feel worse. What, another one? Well, say something (after Jane has stood silently by the microphone)

Jane: My grumbles are really important enough to get me into the Grouch Club, too. The Seniors have been complaining to me, so I'll pass them on.

Why can't the safety patrol do something about such couples as Stanley Burgess and Marie Heft, and Hugh Williams and Connie Pratt, blocking traffic in the halls?

The Home Ec. girls would like either more sewing machines and sinks in the Home Ec. room or Morris chairs in which to rest while waiting their turn.

Is there anything wrong with having dancing instead of study hall? It would keep the students happier and relieve the teachers of a tiresome task.

Then, I wish to complain about the littered state of our campus at times. Of course, we know this is the fault of the underclassmen; therefore, we suggest that every junior, sophomore, and freshman seen strewing papers on the campus should thereafter wear a white suit to school and push a trash can.

Sparks: I don't know how you people have stood these conditions for so long. As president of the Grouch Club, I suggest that we do——

George: Gweetings, Gwouch Cwub!

Sparks: Here's that man again!

George: Before you cwose your wittle gathewing, I want to tell my fwriends all about my own gwievances. First, I can't see why we can't throw ewasers in cwass. If we should hit the one we're aiming at, we not only wid the teacher of one of her pests, but we also shake the dust out of the ewaser!

Secondly, I think the Fweshmen girls ought to wear gween caps and wompers to school, so they'll be acting their age. Why, they're getting so gwown-up acting, that they even go to Junior Pwoms now!

Some of us students are just barely dwagging ourselves awound because of bwack and bwue spots which we got on the wadiators in the Town Hall. Where's that new gym we used to hear about?

I gotta go now, but I'll be back when the Gwouch Cwub meets again. Goodbye, Gwumblers!

Sparks: I've had enough—you've all been grumbling so much that I can feel the ground shaking. Sounds like Mt. Vesuvius about to erupt! Let's sit down and listen to the rest of this program. Maybe something cheerful like a "Will" will pep us up. Will some one make a motion that this meeting be adjourned?

"Carrot": I make a motion that this meeting be adjourned.

Jane: Second the motion.

Sparks: The Grouch Club will stand adjourned until the next reunion of the class of 1940, at which time some of you may be able to bring with you some new applicants for membership.

WESLEY STEVENS
GEORGE ZSIDO
ALEX BARON
GLADYS O'CONNOR
JANE LADABOUCHE



Class Will

The time has now come when the Class of 1940, in the Town of Proctor, County of Rutland, and the State of Vermont, being of sound mind, having fulfilled our obligations to the Proctor High School, make this our last Will and Testament.

To Mr. Joy we leave the pleasure of having our troubles taken off his shoulders. We hope he will never again be burdened as much as he was during our four years.

We will and bequeath Betty Senecal's initiative and industriousness to Alex Pentek. May he some day be the president's secretary.

To Peter LaValley we will and bequeath Margaret Valloch's concern over Fair Haven matters, along with a four wheeler roadster with mohair seats.

We will and bequeath Wesley Stevens' extended interest in Rutland on Jackson Avenue to Cecil Oscarson.

To Robert Joy we leave Clinton Thomas' love of red hair.

To Chester Peterson we leave a reminiscent of high school days with Gladys O'Connor.

We will and bequeath Malcolm Collin's efficiency in managing student government to Leo O'Connor.

To Wilbur Higbee we leave Robert Austin's good looks and popularity.

We will and bequeath Alex Baron's reputation as a woman hater to Alex Nagy.

To Gladys Ostrowski's sister Mary we leave Roy Parker.

We will and bequeath Marilyn Boyce's ability to handle double dates to Faith Broadwell.

To Julius Zapponi we leave Joseph Lyman's height.

We will and bequeath Jane's and Bud's ideal romance to Joe O'Connor and Irene Kivisto.

To the class of 1944—we leave four years of unforgettable labor and pleasure at P. H. S.

We will and bequeath George Larson's ability to drive slowly to Mr. Eldred.

To Carol Fortier we leave Ella Gray's bashfulness.

To Hazel Nelson we will Elizabeth Frappier's ability to sew.

We will and bequeath Rebecca Broadwell's friendships in Poultney and Pittsford to Pauline Olgovic.

To Eric Magnuson we leave Joe Dutelle's ability to get along with Proctor High School.

As Ingeborg is a good secretary we will and bequeath her outstanding service to Mr. Walsh to Eleanor Gollstrom.

We will Helen Illinski's complicated hair styles to Joyce Walsh. It requires plenty of patience, Joyce.

To Jenny Gladski we leave Shirley Zambelle's position as night watchman for passerbys.

We will and bequeath to Coach White, Charlie Visi's pipe and tobacco.

To Raymond Allard we leave Joseph Taranovich's ability to conduct Senior class meetings.

To Proctor High School we will and bequeath all our most valuable luxuries that we leave behind.

We will and bequeath Robert Gilmore's ability to edit the Sutherland to Charles Billings.

To the class of 1943 we leave our complete quietness.

We will and bequeath Robert Frappier's oratory method to Connie Pratt.

We will and bequeath William Larson's popularity and characteristic as an all around "swell kid" to James Shand.

To John Ravellini we leave Charles Skuba's ability to charm the girls. We think you'll do a good job of it too, John.

To Helen Vician we leave Anna Schako's interest in the boys, especially the Juniors.

We will and bequeath Amelia Kamuda's interest in Pittsford (or is it Florence?) to Norman Ladabouche.

To Mary Taranovich we bequeath Mary Allen's charm. Here's hoping Munya's charm will go as far.

We will and bequeath Richard Loso's curly hair to John Popovics.

To Helen Haley we will Laura Canapa's ability to take shorthand at the high rate of 60 words a minute.

We sincerely hope that the class of 1942 will be more successful with their Junior Prom. It's the little things that count but ours was too big.

We will and bequeath George Zsido's ability as an all around athlete to Dale Higbee.

Carmen Gianola's golden voice, we leave to Arthur Morgan. May we see the two starred in the Metropolitan Opera someday.

We will and bequeath Marie Webster's loyalty to one man to Emma Kovach.

To Joe O'Connor we leave Helen Johnson's timidity.

To Catharine Chamberland we leave Frances Douglas's ability to prepare her history lessons.

We will and bequeath Roma Ravellini's walking trip to Brandon to Agnes Vadnais.

To the class of 1941 we leave the problem of getting us out of the depression of 1929.

We will and bequeath Robert Canapa's long high school career to Carolyn Aronson.

We will and bequeath Dorothy Lattin's "table in the corner" to Ruth Blaise.

We leave Cecilia Carney's good humor to Mildred Kapitan.

We will and bequeath Christine Nemeth's cheerful typing methods to Buddy Fortier.

In witness whereof we have set our hand this twelfth day, of June.

AMELIA KAMUDA
ANNA SCHAKO
HELEN ILLINSKI
HELEN JOHNSON
CLINTON THOMAS
CARMEN GIANOLA

Class Prophecy

Announcer: We now present our National Press Reporter, Mr. Charles Visi, who will give you hot-off-the-wires National Press news. Come in, Mr. Visi.

NEWS FLASHES:

Hollywood, California: Clinton Thomas, leading star of stage and screen, signed a contract today with Colossal Films, to appear in the hit production, "I Loved a Red-Head."

Proctor, Vermont: Marilyn Boyce, valedictorian of the class of 1940 of Proctor High School, today announced the opening of a new garage and service station on Church Street. The mechanics in the garage will specialize in straightening fenders. No doubt ninety per cent of their business will come from the owner herself.

New York, New York: The 56th Street pier of the luxury liner, S.S. Chester, was crowded with reporters and photographers today as Gladys O'Connor and her famous Swing Billies returned from a tour of Europe, during which they played before all the crown heads.

Chicago, Illinois: A school of cheerleading, first of its kind in America, was opened today by Margaret Valloch, former Proctor High School cheerleader. Miss Valloch started activities by leading the students in a revised revision of the old Proctor yell.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Miss Shirley Zambelle, first woman leader of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, today stated that the orchestra would take a tour through Vermont, during which they will stop to play at Proctor High School, Miss Zambelle's old Alma Mater.

Flash! Boston, Massachusetts: Ella Gray, formerly a famous speed artist at Proctor High School, today shattered all records, as she ran 100 yards in two hours and thirty-nine minutes. Miss Gray was so exhausted after this tiring exhibition, that she retired to her hotel immediately.

May we pause briefly to have a word from our sponsors. Drink Loso's wholesome, rich milk, produced at Loso's dairy, located on the west Proctor road about two miles from McGarry's Store.

Flash! Rutland, Vermont: The new Acme, or should we say Ackley, Cafe is under new management. Mr. Wesley Stevens, well-known class-Romeo, has just been adopted into the Ackley family, and is the new manager.

New York, New York: Ten years ago during her senior year in Proctor High School, Mary Allen was building a house in drawing class. Now one of the country's leading architects, she has solved her great problem of whether to lower the second floor or lengthen the stairs, for, somehow, the two never would meet. She has recently installed elevators in her bungalow.

Center Rutland, Vermont: On a hidden away farm in Center Rutland, the former Helen Illinski of Proctor High School is raising prize chickens for the Rutland County Fair. Miss Laura Canapa is engaged in a similar occupa-

tion in Pittsford. Because Miss Illinski isn't in Miss Canapa's good graces, she decided to appease her by sending her a bouquet of "Flory" flowers.

Norfolk, Virginia: Due to the death of a former tobacco auctioneer, Amelia Kamuda surprised us by taking his place on the Lucky Strike program. She really doesn't know anything about it, but her ability as a fast talker did the trick.

Skunk Hollow, Arizona: Miss Gladys Ostrowski is engaged in the baking industry, her specialty being Parker-House Rolls. Try them in the new Junior size.

New York, New York: Our new Hungarian interpreter, Miss Anna Schako, recently resigned her position in New York. She will now make her home with her former private tutor who resides at Garden of Eden. We hope housekeeping will hold her interest for a longer time.

Flash! New York, New York: Robert Austin, partner of the firm of architects, Allen & Austin, is now drawing up plans for the new gym in Proctor, Vermont.

Helen Johnson, a graduate of Proctor High School, has become heir to the famous Whipple Hollow Iron Industry, which specializes in the manufacturing of Hammars.

Columbus, Mississippi: Malcolm Collin, former student at P. H. S. and graduate of Annapolis, and navigator of U. S. airplane carrier, Saratoga, has been transferred to a land base at Columbus, Miss. The reason is a mystery to many.

New York City: When you visit New York World's Fair, why not drop in at Macey's store and see the progress Rebecca Broadwell is making in interior decorating.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Robert Gilmore, editor of the world-famous Nickerbocker Press, recently won the typing speed contest held in this city. His rate was minus ten for one hour, with time out for a swing on the piano.

For further details, see your local newspaper.

Announcer: We take you now to the Grand Central Station where we will give you the facts about the most interesting people we see there. Come in, Grand Central.

We arrived just in time. A famous personage, indeed, just leaped from the flyer, and we have her here at the microphone. Oh, no—she just saw an old friend, so we don't have her. At any rate, it was Miss Marie Webster, modern Diane, who has just returned from a lion hunt in Gustoafnia, Africa, and who is leaving this afternoon for a rattlesnake hunt in Fletcher, Nevada.

And here is the leading chorine from the Topflight Night Club in Albany, Miss Dorothy Lattin, who seems to be very friendly with a man standing in the gate. Oh, yes, it is Professor Baron of Columbia University, Professor of English. He is the author of that famous dictionary.

I wonder if we can get a few words out of this gentleman over here. No? Well, Joe is known to be very shy. Yes, it's Joseph Dutelle, business manager of Consolidated Year Books. Here is a statement that he published recently:

"I like my position because I'm naturally lazy, I guess. There's no work involved—the business manager has the easy part." Nice going, Joe.

Here comes two very well-known people. They have just been in town on business. Miss Betty Senecal, Chauffer, and Miss Ingeborg Lindquist, private secretary for Mr. C. L. Joy. Both are retired Vermont State Education leaders.

Ahh-h-h-a flash just went by, or something. It was the busiest man in town, Mr. William Larson. Bill hardly ever sleeps or eats. He takes Latin lessons, is manager at Johnson's Whipple Hollow Iron Industry Plants, takes driving lessons at the Boyce Automobile Agency, teaches at Higgins' Voice Classes, plays in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (led by Miss Zambelle), and is a sales agent for the Olson Rug Company.

There will be a dance at Madison Square Garden tonight, sponsored by and played for by Carmen Gianola and her Harmoniola, the leading swing band in the city. George Zsido, head electrician in the Garden, is here today getting all his paraphernalia gathered together. He forgot some of it after the parade last night.

There goes Miss Frances Douglas, first woman professor at the University of Princeton. They say that she knows more about History than Harold Rugg himself. Who's that with her? Why, it's Miss Elizabeth Frappier the modern Clara Barton of the American Red Cross Organization.

Now who may this be? None other than our new song writer from Holland, Miss Cecilia Carney. She has just completed a revised version of the ever popular "Frankie and Johnnie" only she calls her song "Francis and Johnnie."

Flash! Hollywood, California: The former Miss Jane Ladabouche of the class of '40 at Proctor High School is taking the place of Shirley Temple on the screen. She starred in the hit production "I Only Want A Buddy, Not A Sweetheart."

We now take you to Radio City to hear the highlights in the world of sports. Come in, Radio City:

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Miss Roma Ravellini was voted the most popular score keeper after maintaining the spotless record of committing an average of eight errors per game in the recent woman's basketball tournament. Mr. Joseph Taranovich was voted a close second with only eight and a half errors per game.

Burlington, Vermont: Christine Nemeth has recently accepted a position as dietician for the Burlington High School basketball team. At the same time, Coach Danny O'Brien was dismissed. Tough luck, Miss Nemeth.

The Muddville Hens were defeated by the Whipple Hollow Wildcats by a score of 30-0. Chuck Skuba pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Tunbridge, Vermont: George "Lucky" Larson, famous stunt driver, and his troupe of death-defying daredevils will appear at the Tunbridge World's Fair this fall. George was notorious in high school for his speedy driving (which never exceeded 30 miles per hour).

Hawaii: A school for hula-hula dancing was recently founded in the hula capitol. Fair lassies from all over the southern hemisphere, and some from the north, have stormed the gates of the island, trying to reach the new school, for, besides learning the fascinating dance, the instructor is a real he-man who is said to eat lions for dessert. The dance is so strenuous that it can well be classed as a sport. For further details, write to the school in care of the instructor, Mr. Robert Frappier, who learned all about it at a senior basketball game.

The canvas will roll with the exciting prize bout tonight in Boston. The players' names are unimportant; it is the manager who is the big attraction. Joe Taranovich, local scorekeeper, is manager for both sides. When the punches begin to come fast and furious, Joe will be arming himself so that he can be protected afterward from the loser.

Santa Anita: Best loser of the season is Robert Canapa, who is cheerfully taking his medicine. He bet on one of Bing Crosby's horses and is paying the penalty. He is compelled to sit on the flagpole until the horse comes in. So far he has consumed about ten gallons of something that looks and smells something like vinegar and about six pounds of cheese. He wants nothing else.

New York, New York: Charlie Visi, local news commentator, is also a leading jockey. He was a rider in the recent Don Juan race.

REBECCA BROADWELL
SHIRLEY ZAMBELLE
MARGARET VALLOCH
RICHARD LOSO
CHARLES VISI
ROBERT AUSTIN

Class Degrees

MARY ALLEN—Mary, for four years you have impressed us with your friendliness and ability to get along with everyone. We will always think of you as a person outstanding in Human Relationships, and award you a degree of H.R.C.**may you always be our Human Relations Consultant.

ROBERT AUSTIN—Robert, you have distinguished yourself during your high school career in one field especially and we feel that you have indeed earned the degree of B.D., Bachelor of Drafting. We hope that this degree will prove useful in your life work.

ALEX BARON—We feel that some recognition should be given to the interest shown by a number of our boys in food. Of course, boys are always interested in food but this interest is of a different sort. As representative of the group of boys interested in the preparation of foods and a career in hotel, kitchens and restaurant we present you with the degree of M.C.**Master Chef.

MARILYN BOYCE—For some time we were unable to decide upon a degree for you, Marilyn, for we couldn't decide whether to recognize your scholastic achievements or your abilities in other fields. And then fate settled the matter for us, for after the way in which you belied the aspersions cast upon the driving ability of your sex a few short weeks ago, we feel that you are deserving of the degree of S.E.**Safety Expert.

REBECCA BROADWELL—We know that whatever you may do in the years that lie ahead, your real interest will be in the field of interior decorating, so we award to you the degree of I.D.C.**Interior Decorating Consultant. May you have many people seeking your counsel.

LAURA CANAPA—We feel that the analysis and advice given you by one of our visitors during the past year should not be disregarded. Looking into your eyes as she did, we see things which lead us to bestow upon you the degree of F.R.C.**it sounds like a New Deal agency but really means Family Relations Consultant. Don't disappoint us!

ROBERT CANAPA—Robert, we feel that after two years of intensive application to the study of bookkeeping you are indeed worthy of the title P.B.**Professor of Bookkeeping.

CECILIA CARNEY—Everyone has agreed that by this time you ought to be an expert in the field of transportation and travel. You have been unanimously awarded the degree T.E.**Transportation Expert.

MALCOLM COLLIN—In spite of the Green Mountain test results we feel that your work in mathematics has been outstanding, and so we are happy to present you with the degree of F.M.**or Fellow of Mathematics with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereunto.

FRANCES DOUGLAS—For ten long months we've sat and wondered at your unerring answers in History, Frances. If ever anyone was entitled to recognition in this field you are. Therefore we bestow upon you the degree of M.H.**Master of History.

JOSEPH DUTELLE—Your excellent work on our Yearbook and the efficiency displayed on numerous other occasions almost led us to give you the degree of Efficiency Expert. However further consideration made us feel that you were more worthy of the degree of M.C.I.**or Master of Caricature and Imitation. In that field you need take a back seat for no one.

ELIZABETH FRAPPIER—In view of your interests in dressmaking, dietetics, caring for the sick and all related fields of Home Economics, we present you with the degree of H.E.S.**Home Economics Specialist.

ROBERT FRAPPIER—Because of your interest in sports and because you have always been able to give us all the latest dope on rules, regulations, and write-ups, we give you the degree of D.E.**Dopester Extraordinary.

CARMEN GIANOLA—Whenever we've heard music around school, Carmen has almost invariably been where the music was. Hence the degree of M.M.**seems to fit you, Maid of Music.

ROBERT GILMORE—Your plays have won so many prizes and so much praise, Robert, that we feel it fitting to bestow upon you the degree of B.D.**Bachelor of Dramatics.

ELLA GRAY—Inasmuch as most of your interests and hobbies have been in the domestic field, we present you with the degree of P.H.E.**Professor of Home Economics.

HELEN ILLINSKI—Your pleasant giggle in the corridors and en route to and from school have given us all so much cheer that we'd like to present you with the degree of C.C.U.**Chief Cheerer Upper.

HELEN JOHNSON—If any one of us has excelled in the art of bicycling it has been you, Helen, so we present you with the degree of P.B.**Professor of Bicycling.

AMELIA KAMUDA—Amelia, your quick answers upon every occasion during the past years have led us to feel that you well deserve the degree of M.S.C.**Master of Snappy Comeback.

JANE LADABOUCHE—It is in the field of teasing that you have won considerable renown. But perhaps you will be long remembered and by more people for the efficiency with which you handled your hot lunch corps of workers. Therefore we think it is fitting that you should be given the degree of R.H.L.**Ruler of Hot Lunch.

GEORGE LARSON—George we will all be beating a path to your office someday, and we hope that you will have proven yourself worthy of the degree D.P.F.E.**Doctor of Painless Fillings and Extractions.

WILLIAM LARSON—Had we another degree in Knavery to bestow you should have it, we've thought of Peck's Bad Boy and Henry Aldrich and even Trouble's Favorite. Since we could not choose between those degrees, we decided to recognize an equally outstanding ability of yours with the degree of P.A.**Professor of Argumentation. What would school have been like if we had been unable to depend upon you to liven any dull situation up with a lively argument. May you someday meet your equal.

DOROTHY LATTIN—You have spent much time bicycling and in other outdoor pastimes, Dorothy. Hence we feel it is fitting to award you with the degree of B.R. **Bachelor of Recreation.

INGEBORG LINDQUIST—Ingeborg, without doubt you have been our outstanding student in stenography and typing. Hence it seems fitting that we should bestow upon you the degree of E.T. **Expert Typist. May this degree bring you the success which you deserve.

RICHARD LOSO—We bestow upon you, Richard Loso, the degree of M.K. **or Master of Knavery, in recognition of the delight which you have in playing practical jokes and getting into mischief in general, and remember we wouldn't have you otherwise for anything.

CHRISTINE NEMETH—Because you hope to make a study and profession of secretarial work we turn ahead and award to you the degree of B.S.S. **Bachelor of Secretarial Science.

GLADYS O'CONNOR—Your interest can be acknowledged by only one degree P.S. **Private Secretary. Need we say to whom?

GLADYS OSTROWSKI—Gladys, we feel that your athletic ability ought not to go unrecognized, so we depart from the usual sort of degree to award you a traditional degree but one that we feel you deserve, B.G.A. **Best Girl Athlete.

ROMA RAVELLINI—Your fame as a cooker of spaghetti extraordinary, and the many requests for your services as a preparer of foods whether it be for teas, members of the faculty, or banquets, permit only one degree that of C.E. **Culinary Expert.

ANNA SCHAKO—Anna, because you possess all these traits which when added together equal personality we grant you the degree of D.P. **Doctor of Personality.

ELIZABETH SENEAL—Betty, you mastered all subjects with about equal ease, but we feel that perhaps you did your best in the field of languages, so we bestow upon you the degree of M.L. **Master of Languages.

CHARLES SKUBA—You have been the cause of so many oh's and ah's among the girls these past four years, Charles, that we feel it is only befitting to bestow upon you the degree of B.P.C. **Bachelor of Personal Charm. But watch out that the bachelor part isn't soon changed.

WESLEY STEVENS—I am sure, Wesley, that everyone will agree that you are one of the leading jitterbugs in school. Perhaps you should be classed as the leading exponent of jitterbugging. Therefore we award you the degree of J.J. **Jivin' Jitterbug.

JOSEPH TARANOVICH—Your exploits in Chemistry, your willingness to mix up anything and everything in order to see what would happen leads us to award the degree of E.C. **Experimental Chemist, to you, Joe. May you never blow yourself up.

CLINTON THOMAS—To you, Clinton, we give the degree of P.B. **Philosophical Bachelor, not because we expect you to be a bachelor long but because

of your philosophy on women. We won't go into it any deeper because it's mostly in the red.

MARGARET VALLOCH—All through high school we have always run to you, Margaret, for a bit of printing or a picture or two, so we award you the degree of M.A. **Maid of Arts.

CHARLES VISI—You, too, Charles, are so versatile, that it has been difficult to decide upon a degree which would be worthy of you. We wanted to give recognition to your companionship with Peck's Bad Boy, and we felt something should be said about your playing in the class basketball tournament this year and later against the Champs. Now that we have called attention to those things, we give you a degree in a totally different field of activities, M.A. **not Master of Arts but Master of Aeronautics.

MARIE WEBSTER—Whenever there has been an overwhelming and often unpleasant odor in school, we have invariably traced it to the chemical laboratory. There we have found you, Marie, surrounded by breakers, test tubes, flasks, and the aforesaid odor with a look of contentment upon your face. Therefore we present you with the degree of M.S.E. **Master of Smells Extraordinary.

SHIRLEY ZAMBELLI—Though you are of Italian descent you speak French like a native. So we give you the degree of M.L. **Magna Cum Laude in French.

GEORGE ZSIDO—Captain of football, captain of basketball, letter man in baseball. How could we help giving you the traditional degree of O.B.A. **Outstanding Boy Athlete.

ROMA RAVELLINI
CECILIA CARNEY
ELIZABETH FRAPPIER
MARY ALLEN
CHARLES SKUBA



Class Gifts

Some time ago each member of the Senior Class was asked what he would like as a graduation present. The gift committee has done its best to satisfy everyone. We hope that you will accept them in the spirit in which they are given.

ROMA RAVELLINI—Roma is going to Loon Lake to stay
So we give her this compass to find her way.
GLADYS O'CONNOR—Gladys likes laughing and lots of fun
This joke book will help her when her work is done.
GLADYS OSTROWSKI—When he's far away and to write you've a yen
Why, Gladys, just use this Parker Pen.
BETTY SENEAL—When on the ice in the winter you fall
You might like some rubbing alcohol.
CHARLES SKUBA—We know that Charles is particular about his dress
So we give him this comb and mirror to always look his best.
ANNA SCHAKO—Anna has trouble with the bows in her hair
This one with a safety clasp will stay put there.
CHRISTINE NEMETH—When cares at Green Mountain double
This gift will iron out your trouble.
CARMEN GIANOLA—If Carmen wishes sometimes to be something else but gay
This serious mask will help her—at least we think it may.
ELIZABETH FRAPPIER—For Elizabeth Frappier a nursing kit
For practice in training it may help a bit.
HELEN ILLINSKI—Helen always looks up because she's so small
With these stilts she'll look down for they'll make her tall.
LAURA CANAPA—We thought Laura might like to work in a garden,
So for her—garden tools, if she'll beg our pardon.
HELEN JOHNSON—This gift with best wishes overflows,
It will keep you well! supplied with beaus.
CLINTON THOMAS—For a certain senior girl and you,
We give this cycle built for two.
MARIE WEBSTER—Marie likes tennis without any fuss
So we give her these rackets for her and Guss.
MALCOLM COLLIN—Malcolm thinks sailing is quite some sport
So we donate this sail boat to sail every port.
ROBERT GILMORE—You may feel blue on a rainy day,
So here's a song sheet to cheer the way.
MARILYN BOYCE—If the study of French becomes too depressing
Just try a little of this French dressing.
FRANCES DOUGLAS—To ride and eat is everyone's pleasure,
So here's a lunch box for good measure.
REBECCA BROADWELL—Becky would like more hours in the day,
Would thirteen help, with your shorthand—say?
JOSEPH DUTELLE—We all like to eat, but we don't like to beat
So we give Joe this egg beater to make things meet.

ALEX BARON—As long as Alex is so tall
We give him this weight to make him small.
JOSEPH TARANOVICH—As to the question of jaw breaking hobbies,
We give Joe this gum to use in future school lobbies.
ROBERT AUSTIN—Robert Austin has borrowed nickles, wide and far,
For that school recess candy bar.
To keep up that steady stream of honey,
Blank checks will provide the money.
SHIRLEY ZAMBELLE—Caring for children has occupied Shirley's time,
This book on child care will give her technique a shine.
ROBERT CANAPA—To gouge those grooves in the manual training trade,
To Robert Canapa goes this spade.
MARY ALLEN—These brushes guided by your youthful hand
Will surely take you to your promised land.
ELLA GRAY—Since Ella thinks soft ball is lots of fun,
Here's a ball to play with when work is done.
WESLEY STEVENS—As Wesley likes to jitterbug
Here are some taps—so roll up the rugs.
GEORGE ZSIDO—To George we give this stationery,
To keep in writing touch with Mary.
CHARLES VISI—Here's a chair that's close enough to the ground
So that now, Charles, you won't have to change around.
CECILIA CARNEY—When you are stuck on the word "corporation"—
Here's a dictionary to help the situation.
ROBERT FRAPPIER—For Robert Frappier a box of Pep—
For all sports writers have to step.
WILLIAM LARSON—A Latin book might be in tune
With the scheme of things, in this month of June.
JANE LADABOUCHE—With this big bag of candy no more money must you spend
You'll always have enough for each and every friend.
INGEBORG LINDQUIST—This whistle may help with your problem of time,
No more last minute dashes—we'll bet you a dime.
DOROTHY LATTIN—Your collection of Proctor souvenirs
You may put in this trunk for future years.
MARGARET VALLOCH—A pencil and ruler may help somewhat
To gain your goal, with the talent you've got.
RICHARD LOSO—Writing made easy in ten short lessons
May keep you from having a fit of depression.
AMELIA KAMUDA—Since Amelia enjoys being such a teaser
This book of riddles we give to please her.
GEORGE LARSON—Dentistry is to be George's profession
So we give him this pick to practice his lesson.

GLADYS OSTROWSKI
LAURA CANAPA
DOROTHY LATTIN
ELLA GRAY
GEORGE LARSON
JOSEPH DUTELLE

Autographs

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